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CIDER RULES
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Treat your taste buds to some diversity at the inaugural Cider Summit Chicago, where admission includes 10 tickets to choose three-ounce and six-ounce samples from more than 80 artisanal offerings from the U.S., England, Scotland, France, Spain and New Zealand, plus food pairings. Still thirsty? Additional drink tickets cost $2 each. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday. $20-$25. Tickets: **cidersummitnw.com**.

BUS STOP
Lottie's Pub
1925 W. Cortland St. 773-489-0738

Hop on board the big school bus for the fifth annual Bucktown Old School Dive Bar Pub Crawl, which includes stops at four surprise neighborhood spots, road pop en route and a 7 p.m. post-crawl buffet back at Lottie's. Check-in begins at noon. 2 p.m. Sunday. $15. Tickets: **lottiespublive.com**.

DO

UNPLUGGED
Mandel Hall, University of Chicago
1131 E. 57th St.

Tradition comes alive at the 53rd annual University of Chicago Folk Music Festival, which features three nights of concerts with a diverse lineup of five acts each—including blues guitarist Elmore James Jr., bagpiper Terry Oldfield and bluegrass group Reed Island Rounders—plus 27 free daytime music and dance shows from Irish fiddle to Cajun dance. 8 p.m. Friday; 7:30 p.m. Saturday; 6 p.m. Sunday. $20-$25 each; $10 for students; $55 all-show pass. Tickets and schedule: **uofcfolk.org**.

FLYING ELBOWS
UIC Pavilion
525 S. Racine Ave. 312-413-5740

Cheer for your favorite women on wheels at the Windy City Rollers season home opener, where The Fury take on last year's roller derby champs, the Manic Attackers, in a doubleheader that also features Hell's Belles against the Double Crossers in the evening's second bout. 6 p.m. Sunday. $35. Tickets: **ticketmaster.com**.

EAT

CHICKEN AND BISCUITS
Nana
3267 S. Halsted St. 312-929-2486

Share and share alike at the Bridgeport restaurant—which prides itself on serving local, organic eats—with a Sunday Supper special, served family-style or as an individual plate and featuring Crystal Valley Farms fried chicken, buttermilk biscuits, jalapeno slaw, mac and cheese, arugula salad, seasonal veggies and a choice of dessert. 5:30-9:30 p.m. Sunday. $22.

REDEYE TIP OF THE DAY "Don't Spit the Water" returns to The Playground Theater on Saturday with a free show. RSVP required: **dontspitthewater.com**.

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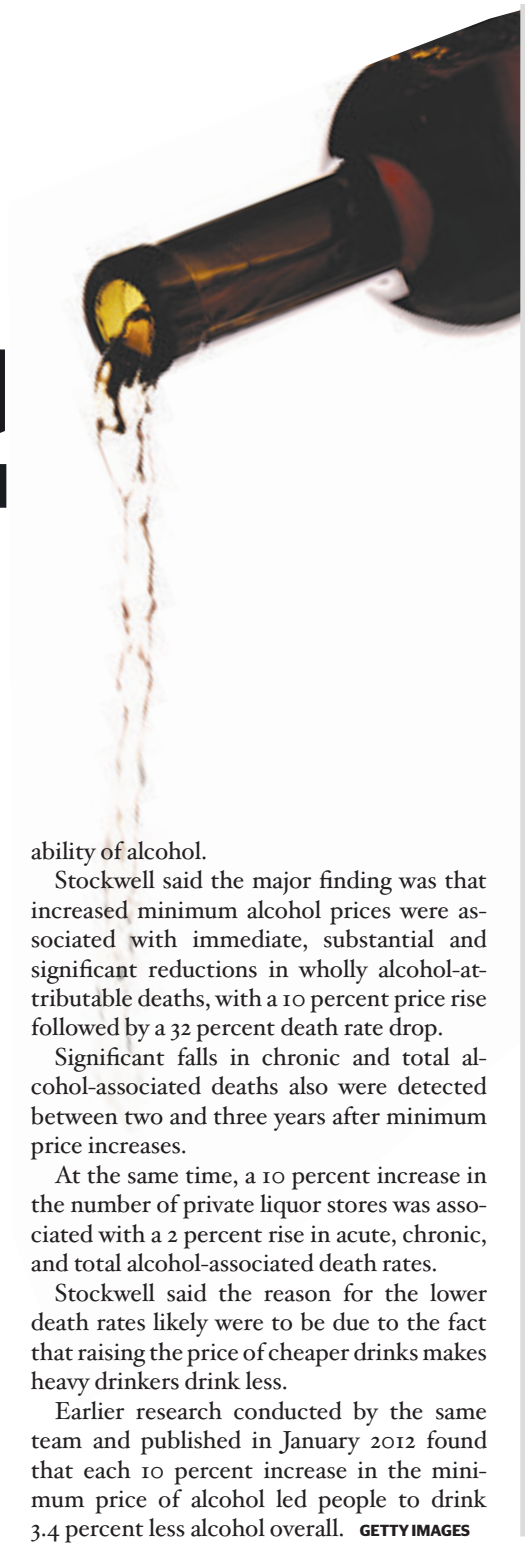
TIPPING POINT

How much more would you pay for booze? Not much, says one study



Reuters

LONDON Increasing the minimum price of alcohol by 10 percent can lead to immediate and significant drops in drink-related deaths and may also have long-term beneficial health effects, according to a study published Thursday.

Canadian researchers found that deaths caused by alcohol between 2002 and 2009 in the western province of British Columbia dropped when the minimum alcohol price was increased, while alcohol-related deaths rose when more private alcohol stores were opened.

The findings will be keenly scrutinized by alcohol policy makers, particularly in Britain, where the government plans to introduce a minimum price on alcohol to try to clamp down on binge drinking and anti-social behavior. The U.S. currently does not set a minimum alcohol price.

"This study adds to the scientific evidence that, despite popular opinion to the contrary, even the heaviest drinkers reduce their consumption when minimum alcohol prices increase," said Tim Stockwell of the University of Victoria's Centre for Addictions Research of British Columbia, who led the study.

John Holmes of the alcohol research group at Britain's University of Sheffield said Stockwell's study was a major contribution to evidence about minimum alcohol pricing and gave a "strong indication that the policy has reduced the consumption levels of those drinking at hazardous and harmful levels."

Stockwell's team, whose research was published in the journal Addiction, looked at three categories of death linked to alcohol—wholly alcohol-attributable, acute, and chronic—analyzing death rates across the time period against increases in government-set minimum prices of alcohol drinks.

The study was complicated by another policy in British Columbia, under which alcohol sales were partially privatized after having previously been controlled through government-owned stores.

This led to a substantial rise in the availability of alcohol.

Stockwell said the major finding was that increased minimum alcohol prices were associated with immediate, substantial and significant reductions in wholly alcohol-attributable deaths, with a 10 percent price rise followed by a 32 percent death rate drop.

Significant falls in chronic and total alcohol-associated deaths also were detected between two and three years after minimum price increases.

At the same time, a 10 percent increase in the number of private liquor stores was associated with a 2 percent rise in acute, chronic, and total alcohol-associated death rates.

Stockwell said the reason for the lower death rates likely were to be due to the fact that raising the price of cheaper drinks makes heavy drinkers drink less.

Earlier research conducted by the same team and published in January 2012 found that each 10 percent increase in the minimum price of alcohol led people to drink 3.4 percent less alcohol overall. GETTY IMAGES

Vodka shrine taken down

Reuters

MOSCOW A Russian monument to a bottle of vodka has been toppled over fears that it could be seen as an illegal ad for the country's favorite drink.

The 9-foot metal sculpture had become a local landmark in the town of Glazov, 600 miles east of Moscow. But residents woke up one morning last week to discover it had disappeared, leaving only an empty pedestal.

The bottle's fall reflects a new, sober spirit of the age in Russia under President Vladimir Putin, a judo black-belt who rides, flies and dives for the TV cameras but rarely is seen raising a glass.

Putin signed a ban on all alcohol advertising in July, while other laws have banned sales of alcohol from street kiosks or after 11 p.m.

Initial reports suggested that local authorities were behind the disappearance of the memorial, erected 13 years ago to mark the 100th anniversary of the local Glazovskiy spirits factory.

But factory bosses later told local media they had decided to remove the monument over fears that it could fall foul of the strict new advertising laws.

"The bottle monument ... might be considered as an advert for our products," Dmitry Pozdeev, head of the factory's legal department, said.

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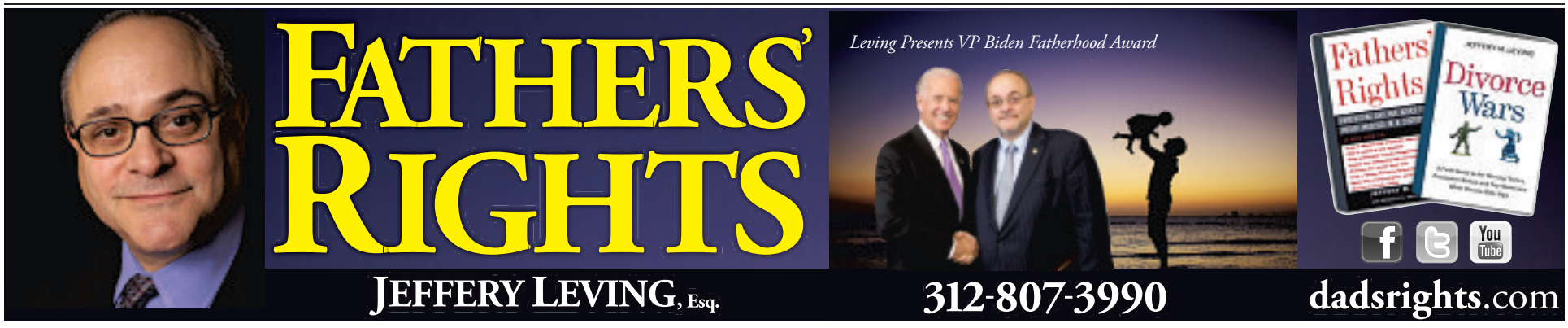

Bankrupted by Monopoly

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The Internet's overwhelming vote for a cat is the least surprising part of this week's news that Hasbro has ditched the classic iron token for a furry feline (I CAN HAZ PARK PLACE?!) for the latest edition of Monopoly.

To me, it's a wonder that we haven't already rid ourselves of a game that indoctrinates its players in the ways of Mr. Monopoly—its super-rich, old white guy of a mascot whose only redeeming quality seems to be his sweet 'stache.

Video games keep earning tongue-lashings for their explicit violence, but my money is on this beloved board game as the most morally objectionable.

The object of Monopoly is to pit players against one other in a race to rack up the most cash and bankrupt everybody else. To do so, you try to horde sections of real estate in a fictional version of Atlantic City and invest in improvements and new infrastructure. Eventually your house and hotel purchases allow you to jack up prices, squeeze rent from squatters and earn maximum profits at all costs.

Evil cackles emerge when fellow players land on your property because you're now obscenely wealthy, or you smirk at your privileged luck of obtaining a "get out of jail free" card. In a post-Occupy Wall Street world, Monopoly teaches us how to be the worst of the 1-percenters—vulture capitalists sociopathic enough to make Donald Trump blush.

While we're at it, Monopoly isn't the only family board game with questionable content. Let's look at some of the more popular titles.

The Game of Life

The path to happiness depicted in The Game of Life is paved in 1950s-style, soul-crushing conformity. You spin a wheel and direct your character, represented by a penis-shaped plastic peg, toward a life defined by obtaining a well-paying job, getting married to someone of the opposite sex, having kids, moving out to some McMansion in the 'burbs, suffering a midlife crisis and then having an affair with your 25-year old secretary (OK, I made that last part up). It's an endorsement of the outdated American Dream from the last generation. If they ever make a 2013 update where you could maybe ride a bike, start an ill-advised rap career, gay marry and buy a three-flat in Logan Square, I'm in.

Clue

Six people trapped in a spooky Victorian mansion. A corpse that may have been hanged, stabbed, shot or bludgeoned to death. A mysterious killer who secretly is one of the players. Who decided this was a game for kids again?

Risk

Has there ever been a session of this cut-throat war game of alliance-making and -breaking that hasn't nearly ended in blows between loved ones and family members? If you ever want to prematurely bust up someone's relationship, suggest a game of Risk. Seriously.

Guess Who?

Is it a woman? Does she look angry? Is she black? These are some of the ways that players are asked to profile people based on their physical characteristics and eliminate them in this socially awkward two-player guessing game.

Battleship

OK, OK, I'm mostly putting it in this list because of how bad the Taylor Kitsch "Battleship" movie from last year was.

Candyland

Childhood obesity crisis, anyone?

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FOLLOW THY TWEETS

Are you following these accounts on Twitter? You should be. Suggest someone you think we should feature by sending a tweet to @JessicaGalliart. JESSICA GALLIART, REDEYE SOCIAL MEDIA LADY

@Nate_Robinson

Why you should follow: You probably follow **@DRose** and **@JoakimNoah** from the Bulls on Twitter, but if you like athletes who actually are active on Twitter and share lots of great behind-the-scenes photos, follow this guy (whom we profiled Thursday for his social media skills).

SAMPLE TWEET: "Thanks for the love on player of the week. Shout out to my teammates for helping succeed on the court. #Holdat #DaBulls #StateOfNate"

@MrT

Why you should follow: I, for one, am so glad to see that our suburban Chicago superhero has taken quite well to the Twitter. (See sample tweet.)

SAMPLE TWEET:

"Tweet your mother right!"

DETOUR!

We're so obsessed with the new Vine app right now that we're going to take this opportunity to suggest you follow us there, too. If you have an iPhone or iPad, download the free video app and follow redeyechicago—we want to see your Vines, too, so we'll follow back!

Here's a screencap of a Vine video from our daily cover meeting.

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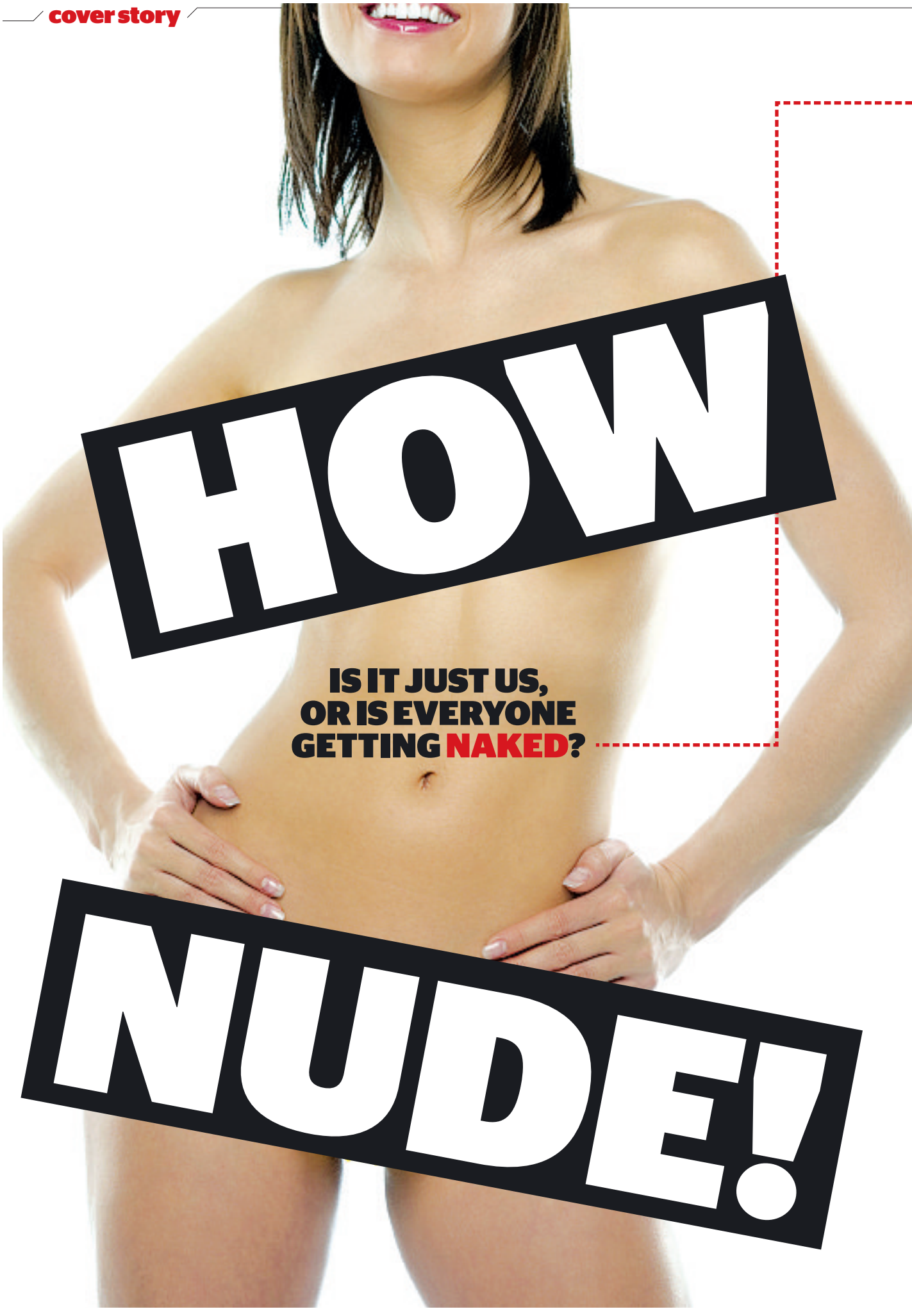

HOW IS IT JUST US, OR IS EVERYONE GETTING NAKED? NUDE!

By Mick Swasko | REDEYE

Bare down, Chicago.

For a city used to bundling up, there's been a quite a bit of stripping down recently.

Droves of CTA riders shed their pants Jan. 13 for the annual no-pants subway ride, that now-international event that got its start about a decade ago in New York City. Hundreds of riders participated in last summer's World Naked Bike Ride Chicago, another international event. And in the West Loop, women are reading classic works of literature in the buff as part of Naked Girls Reading, which is exactly what it sounds like.

Is it just us, or is everyone getting naked?

Witness the latest in Hollywood nude news flashes: Channing Tatum took center stage in June's "Magic Mike," bringing every bachelorette's fantasy to the big screen. In July, Lady Gaga posted a photo to her official website that gave fans a glimpse of the outfit she wore the day she was born. And to spite on-again, off-again lover Chris Brown, Rihanna tweeted several pantsless pics to the public in December.

BARE NECESSITIES

Looking to get in with some skin? Check out these nudie events, past and present. **M.S.**

Chicago Santa Speedo Run

The one-mile race is "as close to nude as you can get," with swimsuits and Speedos encouraged for a dead-of-winter run in the Loop. Need a little help getting over your bashfulness? There's an open bar before the event and a day's worth of partying afterward. Proceeds benefit the Chicago Diabetes Project. **The skinny:** The event is held in early December. Last year it started at Shenanigans, 16 W. Division St., with a crowd of about 250. More information at **chicagosantaspeedorun.com**.

You're also more likely to see someone taking it off when turning on the TV. The Parent Television Council watchdog group found a 407 percent increase in nudity in the 2011-12 TV season over the previous year. Way to earn your nickname, boob tube.

Meanwhile, protesters in San Francisco were so miffed by a ban on public nudity in December that they showed up at City Hall in nothing at all.

Once again, skin is in.

"A lot of people will say the reason for the nakedness is the Lady Godiva principle," says Andrew Bedno, a coordinator for Chicago's World Naked Bike Ride, referring to the legend of a woman on horseback who attracted attention by wearing nothing but her long hair. "You can have any level of education and make your message, but take your clothes off and people will pay attention."

Bedno says nudity plays a three-fold role in the World Naked Bike Ride in Chicago, now in its 10th year. With a tagline of "Less gas, more ass," participants who strip down and mount a bike represent the vulnerability of cyclists who share the road with motorists. The lack of clothing, he says, also calls attention to climate change: Due to all the gasoline it takes to power vehicles, "the future is going to be hotter" with all the oil burning, he says. At the end of the day, the nudity draws attention to the group's cause a lot more than something like, say, a research paper would.

Other Chicago events, such as December's Santa Speedo Run and the Chicago Undie Dash in July, don't require nudity, but the freewheeling spirit is the same.

"Trust me, there's no reason I should be running around in a Speedo, but I just don't give a damn," said Tom Letter, 31, of Lakeview, co-chairman of the Santa Speedo Run. He said running a race in a Speedo is "about as close to naked as you can get," and while many are shy the first time, the event has grown from about 80 runners four years ago to more than 250.

"There's all sorts of reactions, most people are cheering and high-fiving us as we go by," he said. "I've seen people shy away from a high-five as you run up to them, but they're still laughing at the same time."

Naked Girls Reading
It's as simple as it sounds. Led by longtime burlesque dancer and instructor Michelle L'amour, three women take the stage to read works of literature completely nude in front of an audience. The idea was born when L'amour's husband walked in on her reading in the buff one night, and in four years, the performances have spread from Chicago to other U.S. cities, as well as several continents.
The skinny: Held monthly at the Everleigh Social Club, 939 W. Randolph St. Ticket information is available at **nakedgirlsreading.com**.
LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE PHOTO

Organizers say nudity is becoming more accepted culturally. Just ask Michelle L'amour, creator of Chicago's Naked Girls Reading series in the West Loop.

"I'm not out to abolish the bashfulness, it's kind of charming and cute," L'amour, 32, of River West, said. "I love the moment when [audience members] realize it's OK."

L'amour said Naked Girls Reading is as simple as it sounds. As a way to celebrate literature, she and other burlesque performers strip down completely and read passages from works that move them. The monthly event has spawned other performances all over the world since it began four years ago, and she's been surprised by the popularity. Singles, couples and even a few well-read bachelor parties have attended the event.

"It's about exposing people to literature and getting people excited about reading again," she said, adding that the nudity almost becomes secondary to reading aloud on stage. "Not reading on a Kindle, reading an actual book, making it a sensual experience."

L'amour she said she has seen nude acts like burlesque gain popularity since she began performing 10 years ago. But she said audience members sometimes have misconceptions about Naked Girls Reading. Some think they will just be watching the girls read silently to themselves, others don't expect nudity at all. Despite that, she's found nudity as the perfect vehicle to spread the love of literature.

"Why not be naked, really, when it comes down to it?" she said.

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Undie Dash 5K
Workout clothes in the middle of summer are skimpy anyway, so why not just go in your underwear? That's the premise of the Undie Dash, held near Grant Park in July. Not everyone wears underwear, organizers say. There's also a ton of costumes, from superheroes to bear suits. "The way we see it, it's all about the Facebook picture," says race director Jonathan Cain, who adds that the race has doubled attendance in just a year to 700 people.
The skinny: Held at DuSable Park, near the north end of Grant Park, the 5K typically takes place in late July. The race benefits Bright Pink Chicago, an organization dedicated to breast and ovarian cancer awareness in young women. An underwear party is held after the event as well.

World Naked Bike Ride
Chicago's version of the World Naked Bike Ride, which calls attention to cyclists' rights and the need for freedom from oil, will celebrate its 10th year in June. Naked and mostly naked cyclists (and inline skaters) take to the streets on the North Side with few or no clothes. Organizers work with local law enforcement to ensure order, but several rules must be followed to participate, and completely nude riders still are subject to a ticket.
The skinny: The course usually stretches from Fullerton to Belmont avenues via Halsted Street. This year, it is tentatively scheduled at 10 p.m. June 8.

No Pants CTA Ride
What began as a small prank from New York comedy troupe Improv Everywhere, taking public transportation while wearing no pants has spread to Chicago and cities around the world. Held in January, the event encourages brave CTA riders to go bottomless as they commute around the city. Pantsless participants are encouraged to act as if there's nothing different about their attire as they ride around the city.
The skinny: The event was held Jan. 11 this year, and drew about 150 participants.

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People line up downtown last year for the St. Patrick's Day Parade. WILLIAM DESHAZER/TRIBUNE FILE

STREET FIGHT

Plan to double fines for drinking near parades advances

By Leonor Vivanco
REDEYE

Parade-goers drinking in the street could get slapped with a fine of up to $1,000 under a proposal advanced Thursday by a key City Council committee.

The original proposal would have doubled the fines for drinking in the public way and public urination or defecation while within 200 feet of a parade in progress. However, the proposed ordinance was tweaked to keep the increase in fines but extend the range to 800 feet of a parade route.

Currently, the fine for drinking, urinating or defecating in the public way ranges from $100 to $500. The proposal would double the fines to a range of $500 to $1,000. Any minor who gets busted for being intoxicated now can be fined $25 to $100. But if it is within 800 feet of a parade, they would be fined $500 or required to do 25 hours of community service.

The Committee on Public Safety endorsed the amended proposal at its Thursday meeting. The City Council will consider the substitute ordinance at its Wednesday meeting.

The proposal would mean stiffer penalties for spectators of all parades who drink in the street or relieve themselves nearby, but particularly for the two of the city's biggest parades, the Gay Pride Parade and South Side Irish Parade, which returned last year after a two-year hiatus.

"It is our hope that this ordinance will help maintain the family-oriented culture and celebration that everyone enjoyed last year," said Ald. Matt O'Shea (19th) who proposed the ordinance and whose ward hosts the South Side Irish Parade set for March 10.

The proposed ordinance would not apply to licensed sidewalk cafes.

First lady to attend funeral

Obama

Chicago Tribune

The first lady, governor and mayor will attend Hadiya Pendleton's funeral Saturday, but the family of the slain teenager is determined to hold a service that looks past politics and celebrates the life of a 15-year-old girl lost to Chicago street violence.

The shooting death of the King College Prep honor student last week put an international spotlight on Chicago at a time when gun violence is at the center of an intense debate in Washington and across the country. Hadiya, who was killed about a mile from President Obama's Kenwood home just days after performing in inaugural festivities near Washington, quickly became a symbol of innocent victims in a rising tide of murders.

The announcement Thursday that Michelle Obama will attend the funeral has cast an even harsher spotlight on the gun issue and on Chicago's rising homicide rate.

But while the family welcomes the first lady, it wants to make sure that Hadiya's accomplishments are front and center, and that her loved ones can say their goodbyes.

"It's a nice gesture and we appreciate it," said Shatira Wilks, a cousin who serves as the family's spokeswoman. "But that is who we are."

EXPRESS LINES

» Wesley Daniel, the Chicago actor who caught fire during a dress rehearsal earlier this week, was expected to be released Thursday from Loyola University Medical Center.

» Four firefighters were injured Thursday night fighting an extra-alarm blaze on the Far Northwest Side when a stairway collapsed, officials said. They were transported to Resurrection Medical Center in good condition.

» Four men were shot while standing in the doorway of a corner shop in South Shore on Thursday. TRIBUNE

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Salt is loaded onto trucks Monday in Charlestown, Mass. GETTY IMAGES

1 New England braces for blizzard
New England braced Thursday for a winter storm that could set records. Forecasts of up to two feet of snow prompted local officials to urge residents to prepare.

2 Iran: We decoded drone footage
Iran says it has decoded and released footage from a U.S. drone that it downed more than a year ago. Iran claims the black and white aerial footage was from a RQ-170 spy plane.

3 Police: Boy cuffed for months
Neighbors expressed shock as details emerged Wednesday in the case of a 17-year-old Kansas City, Mo., boy found handcuffed to a stainless steel support pole in his family's basement. He had been there since September, police say.

4 Biden looks into 'Silver Linings'
Vice President Joe Biden was scheduled to meet Thursday with David O. Russell and Bradley Cooper, the director and star of "Siver Linings Playbook," respectively, to discuss the importance of access to help for mental illness, Politico reported.

5 USPS asks for routing help
The U.S. Postal Service is soliciting advice on how to create a new high-tech system for routing mail and packages, in a move that could help close the gap between it and private-sector rivals FedEx and UPS.

THE DIGIT
$200
That's how much a Boston man paid his 14-year-old daughter to quit Facebook for five months.

Manhunt for ex-cop

6 LOS ANGELES As the search continued Thursday for a former police officer suspected of a double homicide and shooting three police officers, one fatally, Los Angeles Police Chief Charlie Beck called the situation "extremely worrisome and scary."

Beck said suspect Christopher Jordan Dorner, 33, had multiple weapons at his disposal, including an assault rifle, and called the ex-LAPD officer and former Navy reserve lieutenant "armed and extremely dangerous."

"Of course he knows what he's doing—we trained him," Beck told reporters Thursday morning. "It is extremely worrisome and scary, especially to the police officers involved."

When asked what he might say to Dorner, Beck replied: "I would tell him to turn himself in. This has gone far enough. No one else needs to die."

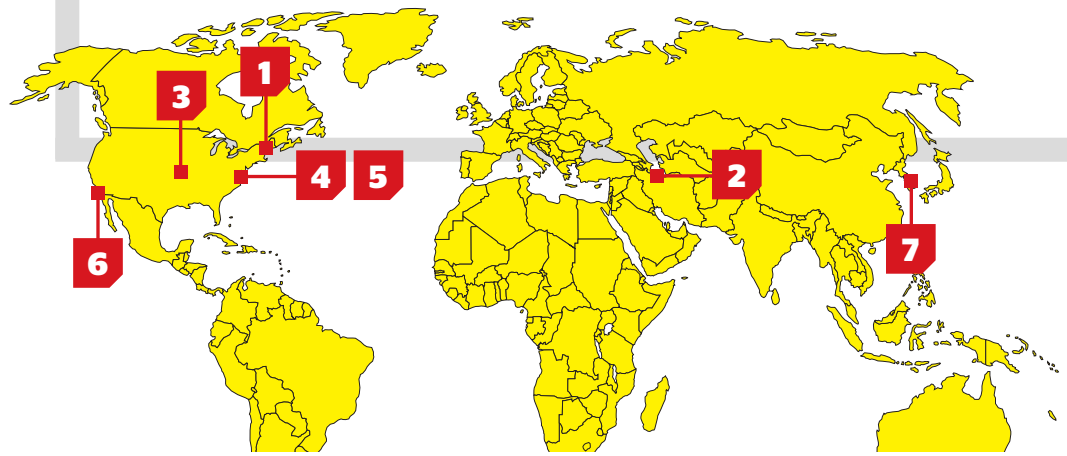
THE SUSPECT
In his online manifesto, Christopher Jordan Dorner specifically named the father of Monica Quan, the Cal State Fullerton assistant basketball coach who was found dead Sunday in Irvine along with her fiance.

Local, state and federal authorities are involved in a massive manhunt for Dorner, who threatened "unconventional and asymmetrical warfare" against police in an online manifesto. Dorner also is wanted in connection with a double homicide Sunday in Irvine, Calif., where the daughter of a retired LAPD captain and her fiance were killed.

The search intensified early Thursday after three police officers were shot in Riverside County and Dorner was identified as a suspect.

Just a drill

7 A U.S. marine participates in a military drill Thursday in Pyeongchang, South Korea. REUTERS



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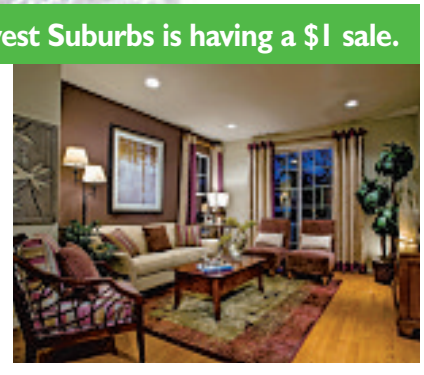

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Add "identity theft" to the list of things that are fun to watch in movies, but probably are a nightmare in real life. (This list also includes jumping down waterfalls, hacking someone's head off and kissing Johnny Depp. He just kinda looks to me like he doesn't floss, is all.)

Unlike "Identity Thief," nobody's going to make a blockbuster movie starring Melissa McCarthy and Jason Bateman about checking your credit report. But you should do it anyway. Here's how to avoid getting your identity stolen out here in real, non-Hollywood life.

Don't be dumb. Don't give out personal information to strangers on the phone. Don't click on links in phish-y looking emails. Shred anything with your Social Security number or your full birth date on it. That means shred, not "half-assedly tear up a little before dropping it in the trash."

Pull your credit reports and inspect them thoroughly. You can do this three times a year—once from each credit bureau—at **annualcreditreport.com**. If you see anything fishy, like an account you don't recognize, call for clarification. (Quick reminder: Checking your own credit report does not affect your credit score. And your credit report doesn't include your credit score; you'll have to check that separately.)

In certain situations, **credit cards are more reliable than debit cards.** If a thief takes your card information, it will be easier on you if he or she decides to take your credit card. If your debit card is stolen, that money is taken right out of your checking account, and who knows how long it will take to get back. If the thief uses your credit card, well, that wasn't your money in the first place, so you shouldn't miss it. Also, if you don't report debit card fraud in a timely manner, you could be liable for up to $500—the limit for credit cards is only $50, and plenty of banks waive that fee. My rule of thumb is if you can't see the person handling your card, it's safer to use credit. This includes online purchases and restaurants where the server takes the card away from your table.

See if your bank can set up **email or text alerts** when certain things happen—say, for example, a purchase of $100 or more, or an ATM withdrawal. If the transaction is legit, you can ignore it, and if not, you can jump on it.

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SWEET RIDES

2014 Chevrolet Corvette Stingray

When you think Corvette you think high speed, not high mileage, but if asked which you'd rather have in your driveway, any Corvette or any economy car, even tree-huggers would be hard-pressed to stand in the economy car line.

The new 'Vette goes on sale in the third quarter of this year as the first all-new Corvette since 2005 and the first to use the legendary Stingray name, last carried by the second-generation model that bowed in the 1963 model year and was offered through 1967.

Its mission is simple: get younger sports car enthusiasts behind the wheel, because the 'Vette has long been referred to as an old man's car (even though "old" means an average age of about 55). Still, Corvette needs to attract those younger sports car drivers who migrated to European nameplates like Porsche and Audi as 'Vette went nine years without a major redesign.

The wheels are waiting, and these are the ones you don't want to miss

Chicago Tribune

If you only have time to check out the highlights at the Chicago Auto Show, here's a list of "don't miss" offerings that are either just arriving in showrooms or coming soon. These are the cars that show where automakers are heading in terms of styling, size, performance, options and mileage.

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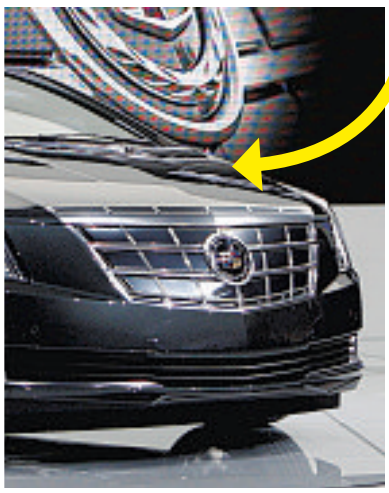
Fiat 500L

Add two more doors to the mini Fiat 500 and you have the all-new for 2014 500L (the L denotes added length). The newest addition to the Italian automaker's lineup will arrive in showrooms at midyear as a 2014 model. The L could have been called the LWH, because it's not only 27 inches longer (167 inches versus 140 inches) than the current two-door, it's also 6 inches wider and higher.

Since it competes with the BMW Mini, the 500L also offers a more aggressive, higher-performance Trekking version with larger, 17-inch wheels.



2014 Cadillac ELR

Here's an early look at the next plug-in, battery-powered, extended-range electric from General Motors that arrives in showrooms at midyear. The two-door ELR coupe joins the 4-door Volt sedan in the GM plug-in electric stable.

The Chevy Volt was GM's first plug-in electric, a surprise to many who thought GM would bring out a luxury Cadillac plug-in first, allowing the automaker to charge a higher price for a low-volume line to help recover some of the development cost. Besides, luxury buyers are more prone than Chevy owners to buy novelty items and boast about being the first on the block with the newest gadget. GM opted to offer its first plug-in as its volume value leader, which meant a lower-than-expected price, but even so, it was hard for many to accept a $40,000-plus Chevy not bearing a Corvette badge—even if it boasted new battery technology.

2014 Kia Cadenza sedan

Just as its South Korean partner, Hyundai, moved up into the premium sedan segment with Genesis models, now comes Kia with its Cadenza.

Kia, like Hyundai, felt it needed an upscale flagship for consumers who joined the family with an entry-level offering and now want more luxury, similar to Toyota and its Lexus division.

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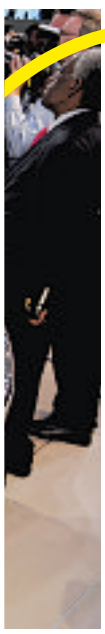

2014 Lincoln MKC concept

The MKC ("C" for crossover) is the smallest vehicle ever to carry the Lincoln badge, ironic since it's also serving as one of the building blocks to re-create the brand.

The compact crossover represents a new segment for Lincoln and teams with the newly designed 2014 Lincoln MKZ midsize sedan now at dealers.

The new crossover will join the small luxury segment that has grown by 200 percent in four years and compete against such nameplates as the Acura RDX, Mercedes-Benz GLK and BMW X3.

2014 Ford Transit Connect wagon

When the novel-looking Transit Connect bowed for the 2010 model year, it became a surprise hit among consumers, who bought it, and the media, who voted it North American Truck of the Year. The reviews suggested that what looked like an excellent work truck for tradesmen might also make a good people-hauler.

Ford listened, and for 2014 a new-generation Transit Connect is going to be available later this year in two versions, a short and long van to serve tradesmen, and a short and long wagon to hold five to seven passengers and substitute for a minivan, which might be too big and expensive and burn too much gas.

2014 Honda Urban SUV concept

Consumers are moving from large cars and SUVs to smaller cars and SUVs in order to get better mileage, one of the reasons Honda is offering a peek at a new small SUV to be offered first in Japan at the end of the year and in the U.S. in 2014.

The Urban SUV is a derivative of the subcompact Fit car sold in the U.S. Like the Fit, the Urban SUV is aimed at youth and those on a limited budget and focuses on fuel efficiency and fun.

It will have hidden rear door handles and Honda's reconfigurable "magic seats" that can be folded flat to hold maximum cargo when not carrying passengers.

2014 Mazda 6

The midsize sedan is noteworthy because it has been totally redesigned for 2014 and competes in the most popular segment in the industry. But the primary reason it deserves a close look is that it offers a 2.2-liter turbo diesel engine to provide driving range that gas engines don't offer.

The Mazda6 becomes the first noncommercial diesel offering in the U.S. from a Japanese brand. It goes on sale in the second half of this year for those who want the room and comfort of a midsize sedan, but the fuel economy and driving range of a compact. It will be teamed with a choice of six-speed automatic or six-speed manual.

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What happens when you cross track and field with bumper cars and put athletes on skates? Roller derby, that's what. The Windy City Rollers open their season Saturday at the UIC Pavilion, and RedEye caught up with four members of February's featured team, the Double Crossers.

What's the most important trait for your position?

Sunshine N Painbows (SNP), age 32: Fast feet and agility. Roller derby is great for all shapes and sizes of women.

Karmageddon (KMG), age 36: I'm primarily a blocker, and what I've learned is that you have to use what you've got to your advantage. For me? Pointy hips, quick feet, relentless nature ... plus endurance.

Killanois (KILL), age 25: Because the jammer is the only point scorer on the track, there is always a lot of pressure in a very short period of time. I think it's important to not only be strong physically, but you have to be strong mentally as well. Learn the game, read your opponents fast and trust your teammates.

Ice Berg (ICE), age 29: I'm a blocker! I just love being a wrecking ball! But most importantly, in order to be a good blocker in my opinion, you have to stay low, constantly move your feet, counter-block and be aware of what's going on around you.

My roller derby skills most compare to (choose an athlete in another sport) ...

SNP: Adrian Peterson: strong, powerful and unrelenting. (Maybe not quite as fast. Ha!)

KMG: Skillwise, I'd compare myself to Chicago Crossfitter Elisabeth Akinwale, who is constantly mastering new skills and setting new goals. After seven years, I'm still learning new derby skills because the game is always evolving.

KILL: Derrick Rose, though I usually like to compare roller derby to football and a jammer to a running back. However, Rose and I have similar style. We are both quick-footed but explode with power when the time is right. I can't jump quite as high as he can, but then again I am on skates.

ICE: William "The Fridge" Perry of the Bears. I knock everything DOWN!

OPENING NIGHT

Windy City Rollers Bout 1

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UIC Pavilion, 525 S. Racine Ave.
Tickets: windycityrollers.com

Wiping out in the middle of a bout is like ...

SNP: Slipping on the ice. You know someone saw it and they're probably laughing on the inside.

KMG: Being a Cubs fan—it could end happily, but seldom does ... but there's always next time.

KILL: Freezing in time. When your opponent gets a big hit on you, it feels like time stops and everything moves in slow motion. I have been hit so hard, I've slid into the VIP seats. When that happens, the slow motion turns into a sense of urgency. Get up, get through the pack and score points.

ICE: Oh snap! In the words of Chumba Wumba: "I get knocked down, but I get up again."

What's the biggest misconception about roller derby?

SNP: [That] roller derby is fixed or like the WWE. We are athletes that train religiously to win.

KMG: That it's all hair-pulling and face-punching fake action. C'mon, people, we don't practice eight hours a week, 48 weeks a year for a scripted game!

KILL: That it is fake, staged and too theatrical. This is absolutely not true. There are no elbows, punching or cat fights. There are big hits, though, as roller derby is a highly competitive, full-contact sport.

ICE: [That] all roller derby girls are rough around the edges and have tattoos ... not true!

THE STARTING LINE » Bulls at Utah, 9:30 p.m. CSN » Notre Dame to play one more season in Big East before move to ACC » Retired pitcher Curt Schilling: I was encouraged to try PEDs

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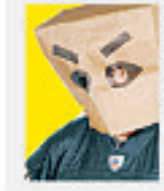

Bag Boy
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1 Mailing in your fiancee's engagement ring is like ...	... not delivering for your team.	... the most romantic thing Jay Cutler has ever done. Awwww.	... mailing in your opinion that Jay Cutler is an elite QB. To be clear, he's not.	... yelling "DOOOOOOON'T CAAAAAAARE" at a urinal.	... odd. Don't they live together?
2 What does Raffi Torres mean when he says: "I'm going to have change the way [I play]?	He's in a League of his Owned.	Translation: "Let's just add skirts to our uniforms and call it field hockey."	He means he's going to be working at UPS this time next year.	No more potentially-career-ending cheap shots to the head. Ass.	Not buying fake remorse anymore, sorry.
3 Why did the Bears raise ticket prices?	Because the Bears have nowhere to go but up.	The same reason gas prices go up randomly. It's just that the Bears give you a different type of gas.	To pay the salary of a non-elite QB who is paid like an elite QB.	Moving the head coach's stuff across customs ain't cheap.	Gotta pay for all those mediocre O-linemen.
4 How will the Bulls celebrate the end of their road trip Friday?	With mo 'Hawks.	They play San Antonio next? I guess they'll come up with something Spur of the moment.	Was I clear that Jay Cutler is not an elite QB? He's not. He needs to go.	With the return. I mean, The Return. IT WILL HAPPEN.	In true NBA spirit, a trip to the Admiral!
5 What would your roller derby name be?	Puna Collida.	I've got it down to Wesley Sniper or Slim Car-Crash-Ian.	Tracy Swartz.	For reasons I can't explain in a family newspaper, Jimmy Greenfield.	The Sack.

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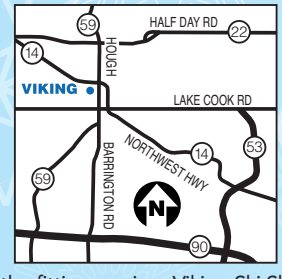

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Will Boozer get the boot?

According to **espn.com**, the Bulls and Toronto Raptors have discussed a trade that would swap Carlos Boozer for the Raptors' Andrea Bargnani. The good news: It means Booz is playing well enough for someone to want him. The bad news: He's playing well enough for someone to want him!

THE DIGIT

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That's how much a rare 1865 photograph of the Brooklyn Atlantics baseball team, discovered at a Maine yard sale and considered one of the first baseball cards ever, sold for at an auction Wednesday.

THE FINISH LINE » Illinois 74, Indiana 72 » Youngstown St. 60, Loyola 59 » Blackhawks 6, Phoenix 2 » Bulls at Denver, late

I'll miss you, football

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The end of football season. Always a difficult time.

Difficult because the water cooler suddenly becomes a lonely, desolate place.

Sadly, most of my friends are football friends, not real friends.

You know the kind. "Hey, nice job on those squares!"

"Great fantasy week, bro! Rodgers tore it up! Amazing!"

"Awesome pick, the Ravens! I'll pay you Tuesday, OK?" (Then leave town.)

Sorry, but I woke up Tuesday (the Monday after Super Bowl is the last day of the season—used for paying up) and realized ... I can't stand these people! I've got nothing in common with them outside of football! They're not particularly interesting, cultured or educated. I've got nothing to say to them ... until September! OK, maybe the draft in April.

That said, I'm going through a dark period starting this week. No more casual conversations. It's not worth the effort. You've been warned.

It's not, however, the end of griping about Devin Hester. That's always fun because never has a more disappointing player (as a receiver) whined so much. At least normal divas like Randy Moss and Terrell Owens made your headaches worthwhile.

Dear Devin: Jay Cutler doesn't throw to receivers who don't know routes or can't catch. Sorry. We're trading you for a fifth-rounder.

Nor is it the end of recruiting complaining. Big signing day Wednesday. Took a quick look at the big names and saw how many were going to Northwestern or Illinois. Zero. No one likes it here, apparently. I know it's hard, patsies, given the poor locale and tough recruiting base.

That was a joke, as are the programs. Come on! Sign somebody!

Bigger joke? The DePaul Blue Demons. 6-75 in the Big East since who knows when. Time to join the Big East "Intramural league." They'd clean up there.

We do have some baseball coming, which helps. The Cubs have a logo contest to celebrate Wrigley Field's 100th anniversary. It might go on a patch on the home uniforms.

My suggestion: a small white flag, waving, with the letter "L" stitched on it.

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LAST-MINUTE love

We've got Valentine's Day plans to match any style of relationship—or lack thereof

By Samantha Nelson | FOR REDEYE

Valentine's Day is less than a week away: Where are your plans? Whether you've been procrastinating because you just started seeing someone/you're flying solo/you just completely forgot, there's no excuse not to celebrate with the number of last-minute options out there. It's not too late to give yourself or your significant other some love, whether you revel in traditionally romantic gestures or you'd be more likely to eat hearts than give them. All events are Feb. 14 unless otherwise noted.

Unattached

» Meet up with friends for The Look of Love at **Maria's Packaged Goods & Community Bar** (960 W. 31st St. 773-890-0588) in Bridgeport, where DJ Joe Bryl will pay tribute to the classic love songs of Burt Bacharach and Scott Walker with a no-cover set from 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

» Just the ladies? Bring your gal pals to no-cover "Sex and the City" trivia at **Bull & Bear** (431 N. Wells St. 312-527-5973) at 6 or 8:30 p.m., where your knowledge of Carrie and company's antics could win you prizes. Sessions start at 6 and 8:30 p.m. and will get you in the mood to tune into The CW's recently debuted prequel "The Carrie Diaries."

» If your single status puts you more in the mood for some serious partying, a pub crawl is in order. The 14th annual Screw Cupid Pub Crawl features trolleys running between six Lincoln Park and Lakeview bars including **Wrightwood Tap** (1059 W. Wrightwood Ave. 773-549-4949) and **Redmond's** (3358 N. Sheffield Ave. 773-404-2151) from 7 p.m. until 2 a.m. The $5 ticket (buy online at **bar1events.com**) nets you drink specials such as $3 Cupid's Punch. Or save the revelry for Friday night with Chicago Sport & Social Club's sixth annual Cupid's Crawl, which tours six Wrigleyville bars from 7 p.m. to midnight on Feb. 15 (RSVP online at **chicagosocial.com**).

Just Met

»Your new relationship seems promising, but you're not sure how things will be shaping up by V-Day. There's no pressure at **City Tavern** (1416 S. Michigan Ave. 312-663-1278), where you don't need a reservation to dine. From 5:30 to 10 p.m., the South Loop eatery offers its everyday menu along with specials such as cote de boeuf for two ($56) and maple-glazed quail ($15).

Charcoal Bar
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»If you're still in the let's-meet-for-drinks phase, try for a seat at super-tiny **Charcoal Bar** (702 N. Wells St. 312-988-7864), the newly opened lounge below Sumi Robata Bar in River North. The plush high-backed chairs near the entrance would make for an especially intimate rendezvous.

Romantic

»You're smack dab in the middle of the sappy-as-can-be honeymoon phase and you don't care who knows it. Surprise your sweetie with a candlelit small-group piano lesson for couples at **The Musical U** (345 N. Loomis St. 312-380-1490), a new BYOB music studio in the West Loop. Valentine's Day proper is already booked, but there's still plenty of room in the 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m. classes on Feb. 15 ($100 per couple). Book the class online (**themusicalu.com**) and bring a bottle of bubbly to sip while you play alongside the crackling "flames" of TVs tuned to the fireplace channel.

Offbeat

»Last year, West Town restaurant **Frontier** (1072 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-772-4322) bypassed heart-shaped food and instead served a multi-course menu featuring actual hearts—and it brought out so many adventurous diners that chef Brian Jupiter is repeating it this year. For $60 a couple, devour four courses including sugar cane-skewered duck hearts and cured beef heart with grilled hearts of palm. Call the restaurant to snag a res.

Relaxed

»You've been together forever and, let's be honest, you have nothing to prove on Valentine's Day. Avoid the crowds and try a new resto without leaving home by ordering carryout or delivery from Chicago's first location of Michigan-based cult favorite **Jet's Pizza** (2811 N. Ashland Ave. 773-857-2080). As an added bonus, dining at home means you can catch up on all those "Downton Abbey" or "The Bachelor" episodes lurking on your DVR.

Active

»You finally found a partner who loves kicking ass at the gym as you do. Share your obsession for fitness by taking a 45-minute cycling class ($25) together at **Flywheel Gold Coast** (710 N. State St. 312-624-8485) and you'll have a reward waiting for you when you're done: A two-for-one voucher for a burger at nearby bar 25 Degrees (736 N. Clark St. 312-943-9700).

Goofy

»Get competitive with your date by playing games such as Jenga, dominoes and Dance Dance Revolution at Gold Coast hotel **Public Chicago** (1300 N. State Parkway 312-787-3700). The no-cover party kicks off with a screening of the classic rom-com "Say Anything" with free popcorn and candy at 7 p.m. and continues with music from DJ Galvin and a menu of champagne cocktails ($18) until 2 a.m.

»For a fun romp in the snow, singles and couples are welcome to sign up for the Love Bus Sled Trip hosted by Bucktown pub **Lottie's** (1925 W. Cortland St. 773-489-0738) at 5:30 p.m. Tickets ($40 per person at **lottiespublive.com**) buy you a seat on the bus to go tubing at Villa Olivia in the west 'burbs, plus hot chocolate during the ride.

Jet's Pizza
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Firecakes
68 W. Hubbard St. 312-329-6500
The small-batch doughnut scene continues to grow with the opening of this River North shop. La Colombe espresso is on hand to pair with coconut cream, lemon verbena meringue or triple chocolate dougnuts.

Toni Patisserie & Cafe
65 E Washington St. 312-726-2020
Need an excuse to stop in this charming Loop bakery? This weekend through Fat Tuesday, look for baked paczkis with fillings such as white chocolate mousse and Bavarian cream.

City Tavern
1416 S. Michigan Ave. 312-663-1278
This South Loop spot has cycled through a few menus since opening in July, and it has a new one debuting this week courtesy of former Bin 36 chef John Caputo. "Tavern bites" such as lamb meatballs with romesco sauce ($11) and a Bavarian pretzel with Metropolitan beer mustard ($5) invite snacking, while larger dishes like beer-battered skate fingers ($20) and steak and ale pie ($15) satisfy hungrier appetites.

Flour & Stone
355 E. Ohio St. 312-822-8998
Streeterville's newest pizzeria specializes in 13-inch hand-tossed pies the owners have dubbed "Brooklyn-style" and also features a couple of salads on the menu for good measure.

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Superdawg
CHRIS SWEDA/TRIBUNE

Beyond the filet-o-fish

Chicago Tribune

The fried fish sandwich exists for the same reasons the fried chicken sandwich and the fried pork chop sandwich exist—justifying fried food as lunch by placing it between two slices of bread. Here are three worth catching.

Superdawg

6363 N. Milwaukee Ave., 773-763-0660

What sort of Benedict Arnold comes to a hot dog joint and orders the fish sandwich? Here's a compelling argument: The Superfish ($6.25) here tastes like its color—golden—as it's fried in the same beef tallow that makes the crinkle-cut fries a knockout. Two bookmarks of cod come straight from the deep fryer magma hot, a thick and smooth tavern-style batter on the fish, and land between a toasted and buttered onion roll with cooling sweet tartar sauce. It comes with Superdawg's trademark pickled green tomato.

Cellars Market
KEVIN PANG/TRIBUNE

Cellars Market

141 W. Jackson Blvd. (Board of Trade Building basement), 312-427-3444

If KFC included buns with its bucket of chicken, one could also technically label it a sandwich. Same idea at Cellars Market inside the Chicago Board of Trade Building, where its sole sandwich ($6.69) is a sandwich in name only. In actuality, it's seven or eight neutral, lightly battered gnarls of sole fried to the color of cornmeal ... oh, with sesame buns tossed in. At $6.69—in the Loop, no less—there's no better deal in town. Also available at Ceres Cafe on the ground level of the Board of Trade Building.

New England Seafood Co. Fish Market
ALEX GARCIA/TRIBUNE

New England Seafood Co. Fish Market

3341 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-871-3474

Here's a fishmonger that's doubles as a BYOB restaurant, and its crispy haddock sandwich ($8.95) is worthy of silverware. Similar to cod, the haddock here bears an almost creamy texture, fried with a batter, which, any lighter, would be classified under tempura (it uses flour, lemon, Old Bay seasoning and milk). Imagine your standard grab-and-go fish sandwich; this one, at 11 ounces, is nearly twice as big. The house-fried potato chips are wafer thin and crackle loudly.

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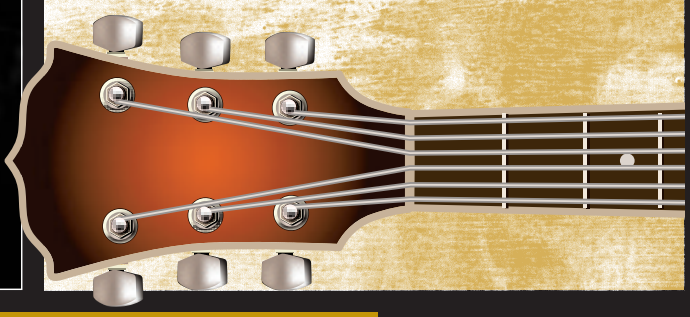

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CNN
Instead of being an enjoyable part of the travel experience, souvenir buying too often becomes an obligatory slog.

We're pretty sure people spend a lot of money and time on desperation purchases that unfairly burden recipients with the obligation of hanging on to these dubious prizes for years to come.

The good news is that it's easy to improve your souvenir-buying savvy. Avoid these common shopping mistakes and your family, friends and coworkers might actually start looking forward to your return from vacation.

NO athletic jerseys, caps or visors. Especially visors. BLOOMBERG FILE

NO buying gifts at the airport. Ever.

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NO plush or inflatable gifts for anyone over 3 years old. You're better than that.

NO exotic alcohol. Funky label or not, that local rotgut is a hoot when you're in country, undrinkable everywhere else.

NO leftover foreign coins as "souvenirs" or collectibles. This is worse than giving nothing, because it shows how lazy you are.

NO "I [heart]" anything. Even if you do.

NO key chains, coasters, mugs or plates. And, whatever you do, no double-whammy Eiffel Tower key chains.

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Throw out the dating 'rules'

Anna Pulley
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Dear Anna,

I like this guy and we see each other around a lot and talk sometimes but should I be all old-fashioned and wait around for him or grow some and ask him? —**Waiting**

I learned something startling the other day, Waiting. According to the recent census, the most common job for women in 2012 was secretary. This was also the most common job for women in 1950. Sixty years have passed, more women are getting their graduate degrees than men, and women are starting their own businesses in droves, but still the most common job is secretary. What does this have to do with your love life, Waiting? Only this: What's keeping you from asking your guy out is the same thing that's telling a woman with a master's degree that she should start at the bottom—the stubborn, persistent and false beliefs we have about ourselves and about gender roles.

It's 2013, Waiting. Dating "rules" these days are basically, to incorrectly paraphrase author Cheryl Strayed, "a pile of crap somebody stacked up real high," same as they've always been. Here's an example of a dating rule from the '50s: "Don't use the car mirror to fix your makeup. Man needs it in driving and it annoys him very much to turn around to see what's behind him." You're also never supposed to talk to a man while dancing and to "never look bored, even if you are." We can laugh at such rules now, but 50 years into the future, our cryogenically frozen selves are the ones who'll be laughing at the fact that we thought we had to wait three days to text someone back, otherwise we'd seem "too eager."

You should move always forward, Waiting, in the direction of your truest self. So yes, go, ask him. Have the courage to be always beginning. Get over those silly voices in your head that have told you you are a girl and therefore you should wait for a boy to ask you out.

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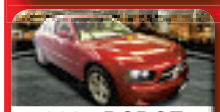
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Side Effects
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For anyone who struggles to focus their attention on a movie—that should include all 23 people who saw Al Pacino in last week's embarrassing "Stand Up Guys"—"Side Effects" is just what the doctor ordered.

Sure, a thriller involving the dangers of prescription medicine and insider trading may seem as current as a documentary about Napster. But director Steven Soderbergh, who says he's retiring from movies later this year, can make almost anything sizzle and stick—most recently proven with "Magic Mike," the stripper movie that's actually a funny, perceptive story relevant to anyone who has ever realized something intended to be temporary is slowly becoming permanent.

In "Side Effects," Emily Taylor (Rooney Mara) has spent 80 percent of her five-year relationship with Martin (Channing Tatum) waiting for him to get out of jail after his insider trading conviction. You'd think his release might quiet the demons in her head—Emily previously was treated by a physician played by Catherine Zeta-Jones—but her husband's return still finds her seeking prescriptions from Dr. Banks (Jude Law) to treat her depression.

Depending on the medication, her condition seems to morph into glassy-eyed emptiness or energized sexual rejuvenation. Then, something terrible happens that Emily says she doesn't remember, perhaps due to her pills.

Written by Scott Z. Burns ("Contagion," "The Informant!") and tilted with angles coated in Soderbergh's traditionally stylish cool, "Side Effects" may not pack the urgent, forbidden temptation and emotional engagement to warrant the "Hitchcockian" label. Still, sleek, mysterious performances and a mostly crafty script prevent the twistiness from becoming Shyamalanian.

Multiple characters note the apparent simplicity and happiness presented in drug ads. When a woman in a field smiles next to a dog, under a banner that says, "Take back tomorrow," who wouldn't want to feel better in one day? The engine that drives "Side Effects" toward something bigger and better than the folly of an easy fix is Soderbergh's ("Sex, Lies and Videotape," "The Girlfriend Experience") long-time fascination with observing the line between interiors and exteriors, both geographical and physical.

"How's your head?" Banks asks Emily after she intentionally smashes her car into the side of a parking garage. "How was it before you hit the wall?" A person's intent and state of mind is the greatest question mark in "Side Effects," which would have delivered an even stronger shiver had the answers proved elusive.

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Rooney Mara

Kid in a candy store

Rooney Mara finds fame has pleasant 'Side Effects'

Tribune newspapers

It's been a dizzying couple of years for Rooney Mara, who gained a little attention in "The Social Network" and then worldwide fame for starring in Hollywood's version of "The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo."

The offers have rained down in a torrent, a veritable embarrassment of riches. She was set to do "Zero Dark Thirty," but that would have conflicted with films directed by Terrence Malick and Steven Soderbergh. So no "Dark Thirty," and Jessica Chastain lands the Oscar nomination. But, being a 27-year-old kid in a candy store, Mara isn't fretting.

"It's a good problem to have, I guess," she says. There's an untitled Malick film in the can, in which she co-stars with Christian Bale and Ryan Gosling. There's another directed by Spike Jonze on the way, an indie outlaw drama titled "Ain't Them Bodies Saints" and a 1950s period piece by Nick ("High Fidelity") Hornby.

"I feel like I've eaten too much candy over the past year," Mara laughs. "It's got me dizzy. But I know how blessed I am to have had these opportunities presented to me, and I've been really anxious to make the most of the moment."

It's all come so suddenly for Rooney, younger sister of Kate, member of the family that owns the New York Giants. You'd be tempted to hate her, or at least resent this strikingly beautiful child of wealth who is burning through a lifetime of "big breaks" in just a year or two. But she's so good it's hard to turn hater.

She pulled down enthusiastic reviews for her shaved-head turn as Lisbeth Salander in "Dragon Tattoo." And her notices for "Side Effects," her new film for Soderbergh that opens Friday, have a touch of "she has arrived" about them. In the film, she plays Emily, a young woman whose pill-treated depression threatens to blow up on her life and that of the doctor (Jude Law) who prescribed the medication for her.

As convincingly as Mara internalizes every role she plays, Emily was "not someone I could take home with me." Soderbergh's sets are notoriously tranquil places where the actors keep civilized hours, "unlike other roles in others' movies, where you work 12 hours or more a day, so you can't help but let [your character] take you over. If she's going through something awful, you live with that. This wasn't like that."

That said, she is ready to take a break after grabbing as much candy as she could for two years. "I could see taking a break," Mara says. "Now, I have to. Except I've forgotten what you do when you're not working. It's like learning to walk all over again."

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- **Les Misérables** (PG-13) Đ 10:50, 2:25, 6:00
- **Argo** (R) Đ 10:25, 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 10:05
- **Silver Linings Playbook** (R) Đ 10:30, 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 9:30, 10:25
- AMC Independent **Beasts of the Southern Wild** (PG-13) Đ 2:05, 9:40
- AMC Independent **The Impossible** (PG-13) Đ (Closed caption) 11:10, 1:55, 4:50, 7:35, 10:15
- **Identity Thief** (R) ★ Đ 11:25, 2:15, 5:00, 7:50, 10:35
- **Side Effects** (R) ★ Đ (Closed caption) 10:55, 1:35, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50
- AMC Independent **Stand Up Guys** (R) ★ Đ (Closed caption) 10:20, 12:40, 4:35, 7:00

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- **The Oscar Nominated Short Films 2013: Animated** (NR) Đ 1:20, 7:30, 10:00
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- **Amour** (PG-13) Đ 1:30, 4:25, 7:15, 9:30
- **Beasts of the Southern Wild** (PG-13) Đ 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:55
- **The Impossible** (PG-13) Đ 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55
- **Lincoln** (PG-13) Đ 1:15, 4:30, 7:45
- **The Master** (R) Đ 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
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- **Identity Thief** (R) 12:20, 1:10, 3:00, 4:00, 6:30, 7:10, 9:00, 9:50
- **Side Effects** (R) 12:00, 12:50, 2:40, 5:30, 6:50, 8:20, 11:10
- **Silver Linings Playbook** (R) (Closed caption) 11:40, 2:30, 5:20, 8:10, 11:00
- **Warm Bodies** (PG-13) 11:50, 1:00, 2:20, 4:10, 5:10, 7:00, 7:50, 9:40, 10:40
- **Bullet to the Head** (R) 3:40, 9:45
- **Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D** (R) ★ 12:25, 1:25, 6:20, 7:20
- **Parker** (R) 3:20, 9:35
- **Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters** (R) 4:05, 9:55
- **Mama** (PG-13) 12:05, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:25
- **A Haunted House** (R) 3:35, 10:00
- **Django Unchained** (R) (Closed caption) 11:45, 3:25, 7:05, 10:45
- **Zero Dark Thirty** (R) 11:35, 3:05, 6:35, 10:15
- **Argo** (R) 12:15, 6:45

DAVIS THEATRE (VALUE)
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- **Identity Thief** (R) ★ 5:20, 7:40, 10:10
- **Stand Up Guys** (R) 5:10, 7:20, 9:40
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- **Zero Dark Thirty** (R) 3:45, 6:50, 10:00

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- **Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D** (R) 9:20
- **Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters** (R) Đ 11:50, 2:15, 4:35, 6:50
- **Movie 43** (R) Đ 7:35, 9:55
- **The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey** (PG-13) Đ 11:55, 3:45
- **Django Unchained** (R) Đ (Closed caption) 12:25, 3:55, 7:50
- **Parker** (R) Đ 11:05, 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45
- **Bullet to the Head** (R) ★ Đ 11:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30
- **Argo** (R) Đ 1:50
- **Gangster Squad** (R) Đ 6:15, 9:00
- **Monsters, Inc. 3D** (G) 11:10, 1:35, 4:00
- **Broken City** (R) Đ 6:25, 9:10
- **Warm Bodies** (PG-13) ★ Đ (Closed caption) 11:25, 12:10, 1:45, 2:35, 4:05, 5:00, 6:35, 7:30, 9:15, 10:00
- **Identity Thief** (R) ★ Đ 11:05, 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40
- **Side Effects** (R) ★ Đ (Closed caption) 11:30, 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50
- **Mama** (PG-13) Đ 11:00, 11:35, 1:25, 2:05, 3:50, 4:40, 6:30, 7:10, 9:05, 9:35
- **A Haunted House** (R) Đ (Closed caption) 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25
- **Life of Pi 3D** (PG) 12:15, 3:10

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- **I Am Cuba** (NR) 6:00
- **Anna Karenina** (R) 6:00
- **Chasing Ice** (PG-13) 8:30
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- **Argo** (R) 2:00, 7:00
- **The French Connection** (R) 11:45
- **Young Frankenstein** (PG) 11:15
- **Life of Pi** (PG) 4:20, 9:15
- **Silver Linings Playbook** (R) 2:00, 4:25, 6:45, 9:00
- **Django Unchained** (R) 3:20, 6:30, 9:40
- **The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey** (PG-13) 3:00, 6:20, 9:30

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- **56 Up** (NR) 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
- **John Dies at the End** (R) 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 12:00
- **Bubba Ho-Tep** (R) 9:45
- **The Room** (R) 11:59

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- **Sound City** (NR) 10:00
- **Jack Reacher** (PG-13) 7:00

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322 E. Illinois Street, Chicago
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- **Life of Pi** (PG) Đ 2:00
- **Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D** (R) 10:30, 6:05, 8:40, 11:00
- **Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters** (R) Đ 1:10, 3:40
- **Django Unchained** (R) Đ (Closed caption) 10:55, 2:55, 6:55
- **Zero Dark Thirty** (R) Đ 10:35, 12:40, 2:20, 4:15, 8:10
- **Parker** (R) Đ 1:40, 7:40
- **Bullet to the Head** (R) Đ 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30
- **Les Misérables** (PG-13) Đ 11:25, 3:00, 6:40, 10:25
- **Gangster Squad** (R) Đ 10:40, 4:40, 10:45
- **Broken City** (R) Đ 3:05
- **Warm Bodies** (PG-13) Đ 10:00, 10:45, 12:10, 1:20, 4:10, 5:45, 6:50, 8:20, 9:30, 11:00
- **Silver Linings Playbook** (R) Đ 10:00, 12:55, 3:55, 7:00, 9:55
- **Identity Thief** (R) ★ Đ 10:15, 11:15, 1:00, 2:00, 3:45, 4:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9:20, 10:15
- **Side Effects** (R) Đ 10:00, 11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 3:30, 5:00, 6:20, 7:45, 9:10, 10:30
- AMC Independent **Amour** (PG-13) Đ 10:10, 1:15, 4:20, 7:20, 10:35
- **Mama** (PG-13) Đ 11:20, 1:55, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15
- **Lincoln** (PG-13) Đ 11:55, 3:35, 7:10, 10:40
- AMC Independent **Stand Up Guys** (R) Đ 10:00, 3:10, 5:40, 8:30, 11:00
- **ABCD - Any Body Can Dance 3D** (NR) 10:50, 2:30, 6:00, 9:35
- AMC Independent **Lost in Thailand** (NR) ★ Đ 11:05, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00, 10:55
- **Life of Pi 3D** (PG) 11:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00

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- **Life of Pi** (PG) Đ 10:40, 1:40, 4:40
- **Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D** (R) 10:15, 3:15, 8:15
- **Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters** (R) Đ 12:45, 5:45, 10:30
- **Django Unchained** (R) Đ 11:10, 2:50, 6:30, 10:10
- **Zero Dark Thirty** (R) Đ 11:45, 3:15, 6:45, 10:15
- **Parker** (R) Đ 7:50, 10:50
- **Bullet to the Head** (R) ★ Đ 10:10, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 10:40
- **Les Misérables** (PG-13) Đ 12:40, 4:10
- **Argo** (R) Đ 7:40, 10:40
- **Parental Guidance** (PG) Đ 11:30, 2:00
- **Broken City** (R) Đ 7:45, 10:30
- **Warm Bodies** (PG-13) ★ Đ 10:05, 12:30, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00
- **Silver Linings Playbook** (R) Đ 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
- AMC Independent **The Impossible** (PG-13) ★ Đ 11:00
- **Identity Thief** (R) ★ Đ 10:00, 10:50, 12:40, 1:30, 3:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:00
- **Side Effects** (R) ★ Đ 10:00, 12:00, 1:45, 2:40, 4:20, 5:20, 7:10, 8:15, 10:00, 11:00
- **Mama** (PG-13) Đ 11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:30, 10:20
- **Lincoln** (PG-13) Đ 10:00, 1:15, 4:30
- AMC Independent **Stand Up Guys** (R) ★ Đ 10:30, 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30
- **Top Gun: An IMAX 3D Experience** (PG) ★ 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
- AMC Independent **Lost in Thailand** (NR) ★ Đ 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

WEBSTER PLACE 11 (REGAL)
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- **Side Effects** (R) 11:50, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30
- **Stand Up Guys** (R) 4:20, 9:50
- **Warm Bodies** (PG-13) 12:30, 3:10, 5:40, 8:15, 10:40
- **Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters** (R) 3:20
- **Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D** (R) ★ 1:00, 5:45, 8:20, 10:50
- **Django Unchained** (R) 11:30, 3:00, 6:30, 10:00
- **Les Misérables** (PG-13) 11:45, 3:15
- **Zero Dark Thirty** (R) 12:00, 3:30, 7:00, 10:35
- **Life of Pi 3D** (PG) ★ 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:25
- **Silver Linings Playbook** (R) 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10
- **Argo** (R) 12:50, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

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- **Life of Pi** (PG) Đ 12:50
- **Life of Pi** (PG) Đ 10:00, 3:50
- **Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters 3D** (R) 10:15
- **Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters** (R) Đ 10:00, 12:25, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45
- **Django Unchained** (R) Đ (Closed caption) 10:30, 2:15, 6:00, 9:45
- **Zero Dark Thirty** (R) Đ 11:30, 3:00, 6:30, 10:00
- **Parker** (R) Đ 10:55, 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15
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- **Argo** (R) ★ Đ 10:15, 1:05, 3:55
- **Gangster Squad** (R) Đ 6:45, 9:35
- **Monsters, Inc. 3D** (G) 10:50, 1:10, 3:40
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- **Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters** (R) Đ 10:25, 3:05, 7:40
- **Movie 43** (R) Đ 2:20, 10:15
- **Django Unchained** (R) Đ (Closed caption) 10:45, 2:15, 6:00, 9:35
- **Parker** (R) Đ 11:00, 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 10:00
- **Bullet to the Head** (R) Đ 11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 10:05
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Movie steals fun from Bateman, McCarthy

By Michael Phillips
Chicago Tribune

Identity Thief
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Debilitatingly witless, "Identity Thief" strands Melissa McCarthy and Jason Bateman on the shoulder of its own road-trip premise, an artificial construct reminiscent of "Due Date." Remember "Due Date," that sour thing with Robert Downey Jr. and Zach Galifianakis? Neither do Downey and Galifianakis.

The screenwriter of "Identity Thief," Craig Mazin, gave us "The Hangover Part II." All these pictures belong to the same realm of exhausted, mean-spirited comedy, pushing casually sadistic mayhem in the guise of slapstick, destined to make millions on the backs of its actors. You can't really talk about any of these pictures in terms of their comic machinery because, at heart, they're barely comedies. They're situations in search of comedy.

All McCarthy has to do is show up, and the audience likes her, even when the audience is supposed to hate her, or when "Identity Thief" treats her character—a brazen Florida con woman living large on the Visas of others—like a feral, subhuman pathos dispenser.

When Denver accounts representative Sandy Patterson, played by Bateman, discovers his identity has been purloined and his credit cards are maxed out, trashing his good name, his employer (John Cho) declares him a bad risk for their startup company. Sandy is given one week to retrieve the con woman; bring her to Denver, all the while being tailed by drug dealers and a murderous bounty hunter; and turn her over to the police, thereby clearing up the mess the script tries so hard to establish gracefully.

We're meant to see Diana, McCarthy's character, as a funny/sad victim of circumstance, whose suburban Orlando home is stuffed with ill-gotten blenders and makeup, with a Jet Ski in the front yard. Sandy, her temperamental opposite, is presented as a milquetoast family man whose backbone emerges, battered but for the better, during his treacherous road trip with Diana.

Director Seth Gordon made "Horrible Bosses," which actually was cruder than this movie, though quite funny and nicely plotted. This time, Gordon is lost, and his style of shooting—telescopic close-ups, which never give us enough space to appreciate the performers—feels wrong for comedy. By the time McCarthy punches somebody in the throat for the fifth time, and the inevitable Taser sight gag gets recycled, "Identity Thief" has challenged the best abilities of everybody on-screen, including Eric Stonestreet, Cam on "Modern Family," as a barfly on the make. Crud has a way of doing that.

Jason Bateman and Melissa McCarthy star in "Identity Thief."

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John Dies at the End
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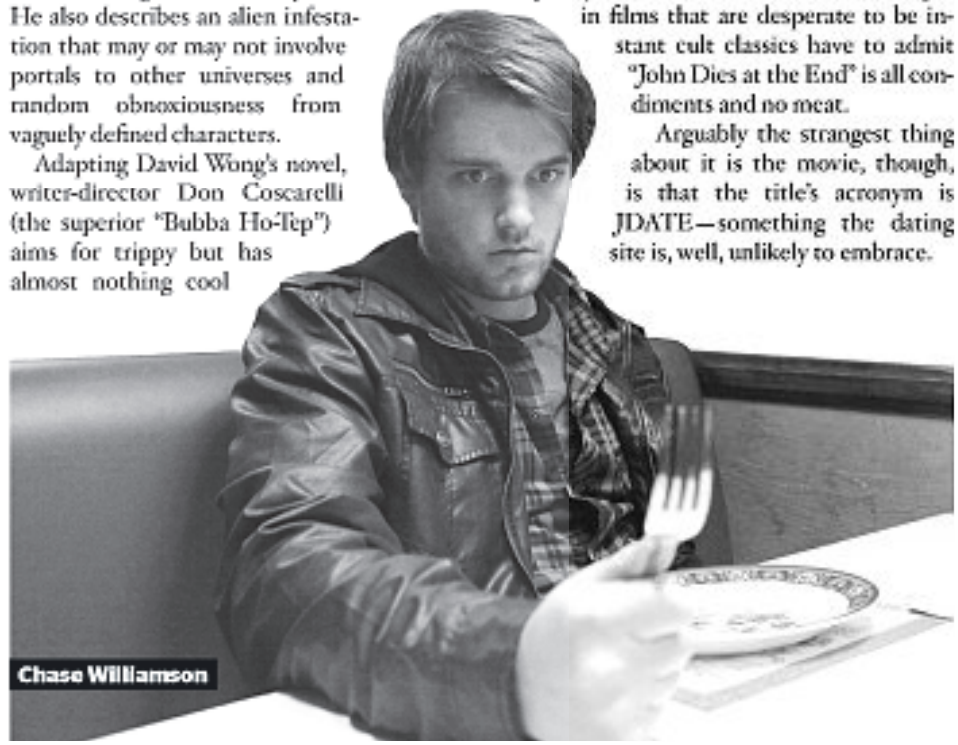
A midnight movie that makes you wish you went to bed early, "John Dies at the End" falls into the no-man's-land of movies you may need to be high to enjoy, but can barely follow when sober.

Throughout "John," Dave (Chase Williamson) tells a newspaper reporter (Paul Giamatti) about the recent adventure in which Dave and his friend John (Rob Mayes) confront a bizarre drug known as "soy sauce." He also describes an alien infestation that may or may not involve portals to other universes and random obnoxiousness from vaguely defined characters.

Adapting David Wong's novel, writer-director Don Coscarelli (the superior "Bubba Ho-Tep") aims for trippy but has almost nothing cool or fun to work with. "John Dies at the End" may be consistently weird, but it's less like a unique vision of dark mysteries than the movie Richard Kelly ("Donnie Darko") or Gregg Araki ("Kaboom") might make if their talent took some time off.

The oddities in "John" occasionally earn a chuckle, but most of the film's attitude is purely tiresome. Even those who delight in films that are desperate to be instant cult classics have to admit "John Dies at the End" is all condiments and no meat.

Arguably the strangest thing about it is the movie, though, is that the title's acronym is JDATE—something the dating site is, well, unlikely to embrace.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It's 'Star Wars' mania!

By Elliott Serrano
FOR REDEYE

You've got to hand it to Disney. When the company bought Lucasfilm and the "Star Wars" franchise, the bigwigs knew they were getting a license to print money.

The world of "Star Wars" geekdom already was aflutter with the thought of a new trilogy starting in 2015, but now comes word that the Mouse House also will produce stand-alone films featuring classic "Star Wars" characters. First up will be movies starring Boba Fett and a young Han Solo, **ew.com** reported. (That sound you heard was of a million geeks emptying their Darth Vader piggy banks.)

The prospect of seeing a young Solo in action is tantalizing enough, but whom do you cast to play a character that will always be associated with Harrison Ford? If you say Shia LaBeouf, you're gonna get Force-choked!

All of these questions got my "Star Wars"-obsessed brain to dream up other possibilities for stories that take place in that "galaxy far, far away." Here goes.

'Return of the Rancor Keepers'

After losing their beloved pet at the hands of Luke Skywalker in "Return of the Jedi," these two lovable oafs find an orphaned rancor and raise him as their own. But how do you keep a rancor without breaking your apartment lease? Starring Seth Rogen and Jonah Hill, who will have the weight they lost restored by the special effects wizards of ILM.

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'Yoda: Jedi Day Care Teacher'

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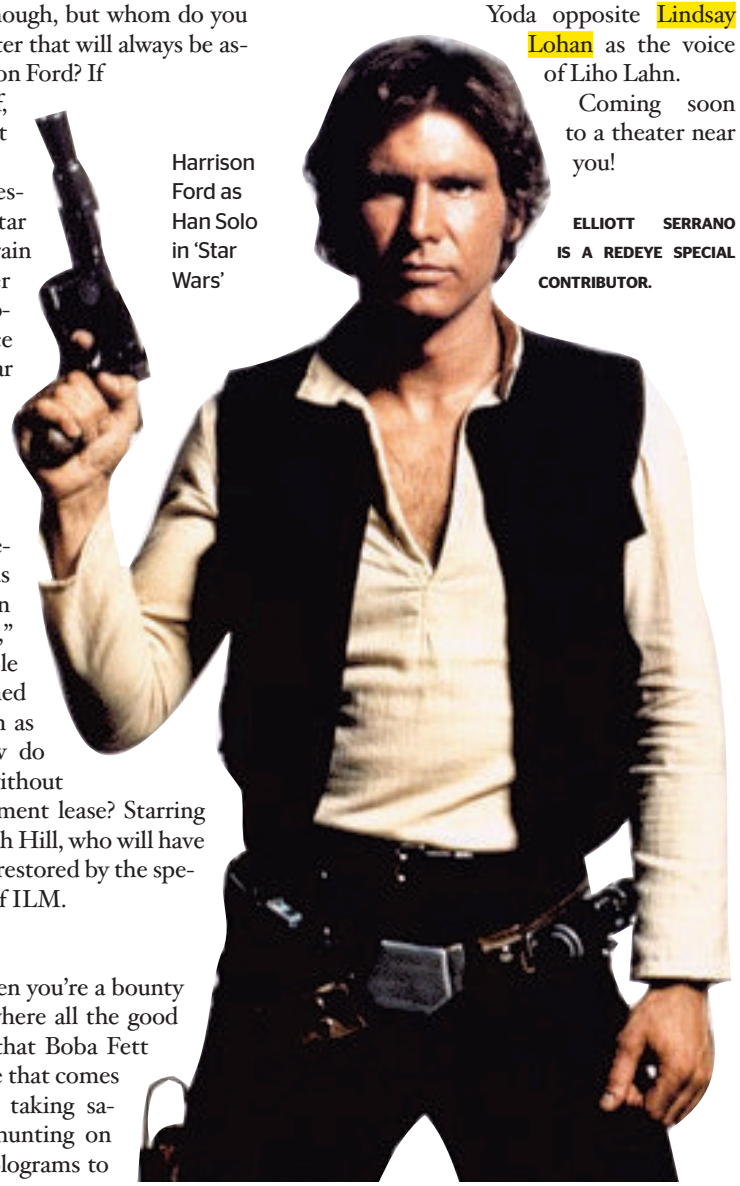

Harrison Ford as Han Solo in 'Star Wars'

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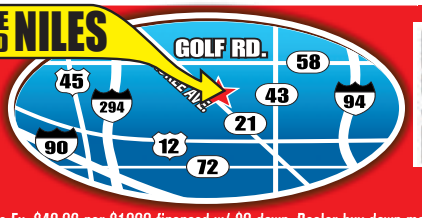

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10 GRAMMY WISHES

Who should win, who should lose and who will set your TV on fire (literally)

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Annual grumble: Those who dole out the Grammys refuse to nominate any music that's not already widely popular. Why? Why?!!

OK, now that that's out of my system, I still have plenty of favorites and artists I root against, aside from the built-in interest of the show's many performances (the reason most people tune in). Here are 10 things I'd like to see this Sunday, none of them involving Chris Brown.

Frank Ocean
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1 Frank Ocean wins Best New Artist. What a stunning spectrum of quality in this category: Ocean's brilliant "Channel Orange" should make him a slam dunk when compared to the live-dynamos-who-are-just-OK-on-record Alabama Shakes, the hit-and-miss Fun and the excruciatingly cute The Lumineers. I don't know much about Hunter Hayes, so he gets a pass.

2 Taylor Swift's latest album, "Red," isn't as bad as you think, and perhaps she will use her time on stage to announce which 12 people she actually is dating (contrary to the 45 others she's only rumored to be seeing). I'm betting on—I don't know—John Stamos.

3 Fun's "We Are Young" loses Song of the Year, which is a songwriting award (as opposed to Record of the Year). "We Are Young" is an atrocious song. Choppy and shamelessly vapid, it's a track that blatantly was written to be a sing-along hit, and we all know how that turned out.

4 Justin Timberlake's highly anticipated performance sets every TV on fire. With that much excitement and plenty of viewers breathing heavily, TVs just might not be able to contain all the heat. Though does anyone else think his new track, "Suit and Tie," is just OK?

5 Rihanna shocks the world with a quiet, restrained performance while wearing an extremely conservative dress. At this point, the over-the-top stuff is exactly what we expect.

6 Many people discover the R&B singer/multiple nominee Miguel. His "Kaleidoscope Dream" is one of the best 2012 albums you probably don't have.

7 The concept of a "special performance" by Alicia Keys and Maroon 5 proves to be quite the exaggeration. Adam Levine's voice will mesh with Keys' like mustard on cake.

8 Leading up to his performance, Jack White spends days at a tanning salon to ensure that his name and paleness no longer serve as a bitter irony.

9 LL Cool J, who is hosting for the second consecutive year, will make sure to identify himself as a formerly relevant musical artist, not just the star of "NCIS: Los Angeles" and "Deep Blue Sea." He definitely should mention that last one.

10 In her acceptance speech for Best Alternative Music Album, Fiona Apple (whom I love, don't get me wrong) admits that she's finally happy and excited to make her next album of sunny songs about love and bunnies. Fans worldwide plot ways to depress her again.

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* **Jeff Tweedy,** Wednesday, March 13, Thursday, March 14 ($75, 18+) at Vic Theatre.

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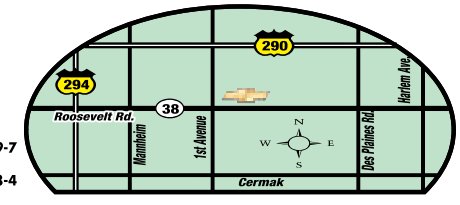

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‘Walking Dead’ ups the ante

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The Walking Dead
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“The Walking Dead” lurches back into action Sunday, resuming its gripping third season right where it left off: A vindictive Governor (David Morrissey) pits the Dixon brothers (Michael Rooker and Norman Reedus) against each other in a fight to the death, while the original survivors led by Rick (Andrew Lincoln) squabble amongst themselves as they are faced with more life-or-death decisions. Oh, and Rick’s losing his mind.

I’ll let Robert Kirkman, executive producer and creator of the original comic book series, and outgoing showrunner Glen Mazzara tease the rest of Season 3.

Kirkman
As told to CNN

I think we have some really cool stuff ahead. If you’ve seen the first half of the season, you know the people in Woodbury are there. They’re led by the Governor, and they’re definitely going to be a problem. You got Rick with his people, and they’re trying to survive, and you have these two groups who are on this collision course. It’s going to be coming to a head. You’re going to see big conflicts and pretty huge stakes, and some pretty dangerous things are going to happen to these people. Some of them may not survive.

As fast-paced and explosive as the first half of the season has been, we’re really going to be upping the ante and escalating things where we reach a finale, where some pretty crazy stuff is going to go down.

Norman Reedus (left) and Michael Rooker

Mazzara *As told to the Los Angeles Times*

The Governor only has one goal in mind: vengeance against Rick and against Michonne. That puts a lot of pressure on Rick at a time when his sanity is in question and he’s breaking, how much is Rick willing to sacrifice his group to save a woman that he just met? ... All of this stuff is in play in surprising ways. The Dixons are their own factor, Daryl is caught between his brother and Rick’s group. Tyrese’s group is another factor. The Governor is yet another. Andrea is caught between the Governor and the innocent people of Woodbury and her loyalties to this other group who on some emotional level she believes abandoned her. It’s odd to think of Michonne going over to a group that Andrea used to be a part of. Everything’s in flux.

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Los Angeles Times

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"We realized that there's a lot of content that perhaps someone might not want a future employer to see," Daniel Gur, said.

Gur, 22, created the app over a weekend with two friends and fellow computer science majors from his school—Camden Fullmer, 21, and David Steinberg, 24. The three students built then-FaceWash in less than two days while at a hackathon at the University of Pennsylvania.

To use SimpleWash, users first need to go to its website, **simplewa.sh**, click "Get Started" and log into their Facebook accounts if they aren't logged in already.

The user will be prompted to click "Go to App" and then give the app permission to access the user's contents.

Search for a term and the app starts looking through all of the user's profile content. If SimpleWash finds a match, it'll show it to the user and link the posts so the user can easily delete a status or remove a picture.

Since the site just launched Jan. 20, it's still in beta phase, and users may encounter minor glitches.

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De-stress your Gmail with Mailbox app for iPhone

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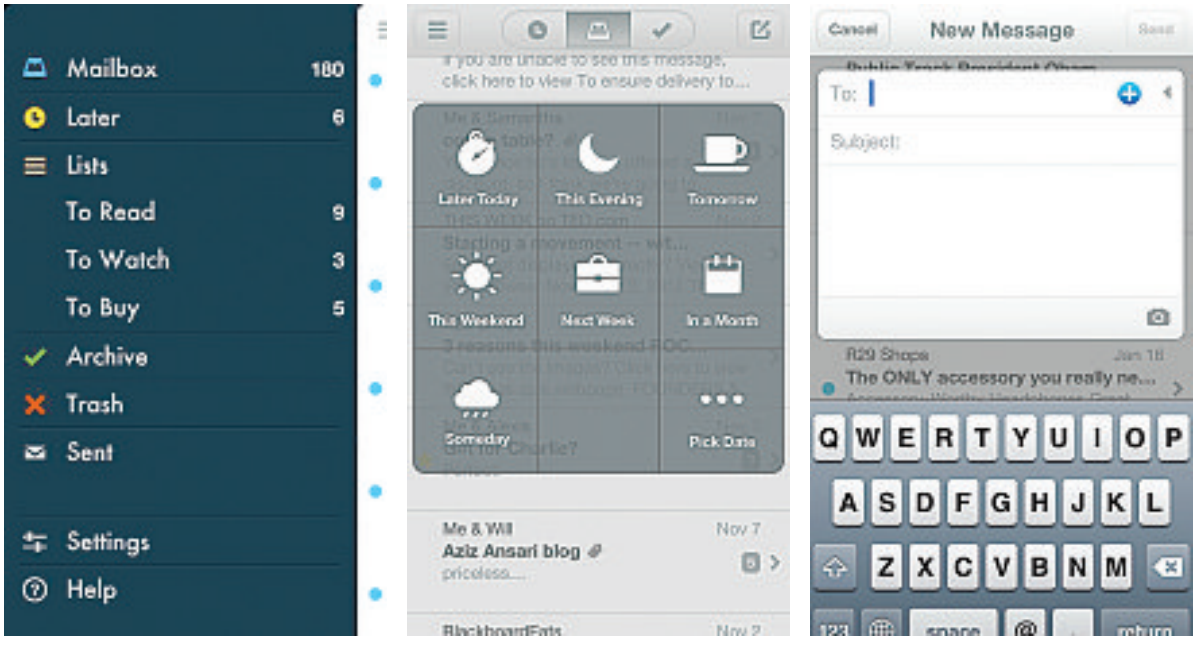
For all the technological advances we've made over the past few decades, dealing with email remains a horrible, heinous, please-stop-making-me-do-this experience. But email is far too ingrained in our lives to be disregarded entirely. So we cope.

The latest tool to help us navigate through email hell is Mailbox, an iPhone app that brings a shiny new interface to Gmail accounts that speeds up the email organizing/prioritizing/management process.



It turns out this free little app actually is quite good.

To cut through swaths of unwanted noise, Mailbox takes its inspiration from any to-do app you'd find on a smartphone or computer. Your inbox behaves like a list and every email is treated like a task. By swiping to the left or the right on any email sitting in your inbox, you can schedule an email to resurface at the top of your list at a later time, check it off and archive it, file it away to a secondary list, or delete it entirely.

When you open an email, those same four actions can be carried out by tapping one of the four icons running across the top of the screen. You have the option to reply, forward and star emails.

The scheduling action is especially useful, since it allows you to put off something you either can't or don't want to deal with now—but it doesn't let you forget about it. And if you establish the habit of filing away emails to sub-lists and routinely check them, Mailbox becomes a handy tool for planning things you want to do in the future.

Mailbox certainly has its limitations. Mailbox only stores a limited amount of mail locally—which is the norm for most apps—but it doesn't yet have a function to search Gmail's servers. That means anything you haven't filed away or read disappears after a few days (give or take, depending on how busy your inbox is). Advanced Gmail features like labeling and priority inboxes are absent in Mailbox.

Mailbox plans to add premium paid features in the future, but the company hasn't yet said what those will be.

The biggest drawback, of course, is you can only use it with Gmail. Hopefully, Mailbox will add more email services as it gains more users. For now, those hoping to use this with their Exchange accounts are out of luck.

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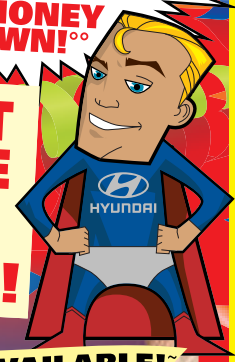

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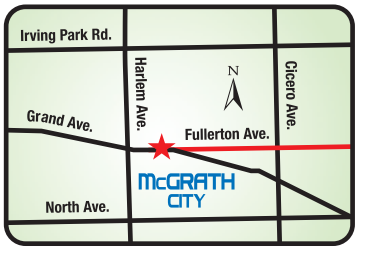

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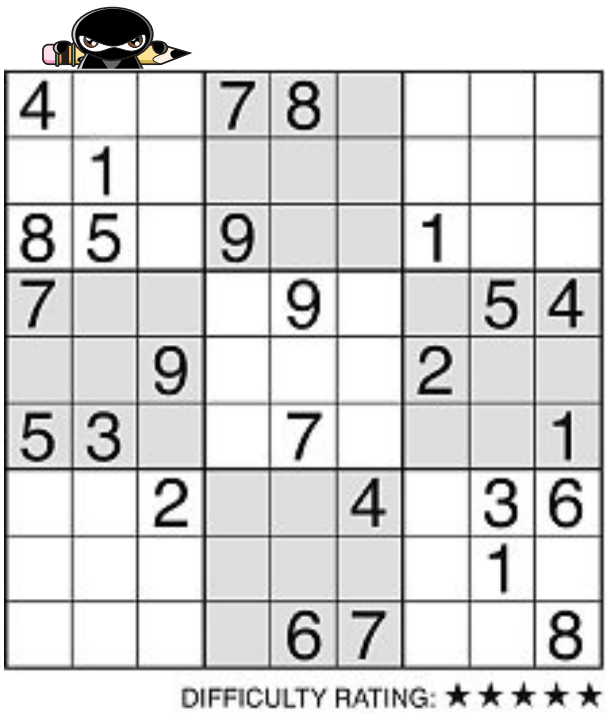

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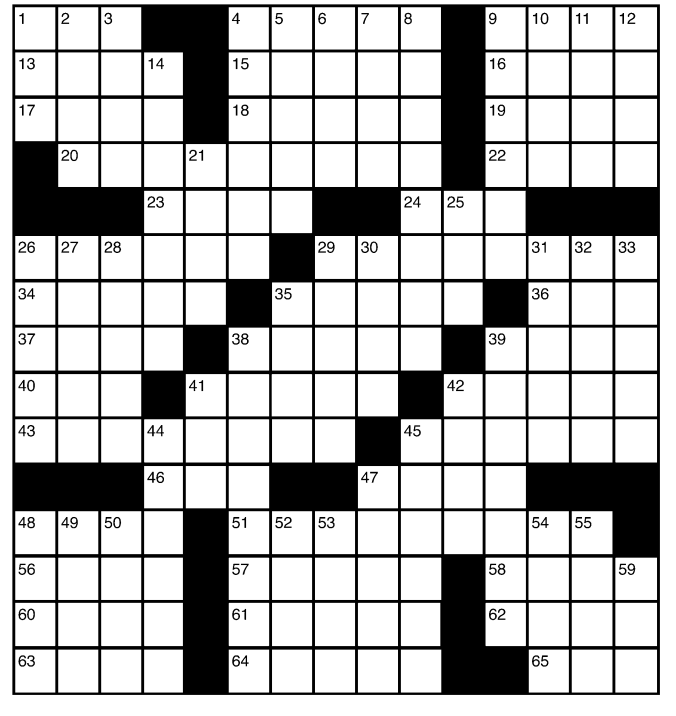

ACROSS

1 Failure
4 Serenity
9 __ mater; school one graduated from
13 Dating couple gossiped about
15 Baseball great Hank __
16 Sheep's coat
17 Plato or Carvey
18 __ on; trample
19 Eden resident
20 Punctuate with a small dash
22 Mattel's boy dolls of the '60s
23 Skillets
24 Feasted
26 Unanchored
29 Childish
34 __ Dracula
35 Bricklayer
36 Gun the engine
37 Wedding band
38 Stopwatch
39 Heavy book
40 Mr. Whitney
41 More rational
42 Highest male singing voice
43 Summary
45 "Money __ grow on trees"
46 Sweet potato
47 Sonnet or limerick
48 Wading bird
51 Foolishness
56 Money, slangily
57 Salamanders
58 Lunch hour
60 Tardy
61 Up in arms
62 Singer Lady __
63 Celebrity
64 Nervous
65 Small amount

DOWN

1 "Where __ I go wrong?"
2 "Beehive State"
3 Refuse to admit
4 Inventor's paper
5 Makes a salary
6 Region
7 Winter garment
8 Try
9 Begin to stir after sleeping
10 Ore deposit
11 Complain
12 Poor box donation
14 Drawing a geographic diagram
21 Ax handle
25 Smallest two-digit number
26 TV's "Green __"
27 Tiny circular crocheted mat
28 Confrontation
29 Brolin or Caan
30 Drug addict
31 Presses
32 Yellow citrus
33 Chris of tennis
35 Short skirt
38 Australian island
39 __ with; full of
41 Hot tub
42 Three-__ sloth
44 Mollusk with a pearl inside
45 Jimmy or Tommy
47 Taps a golf ball
48 Misfortunes
49 Dory or dinghy
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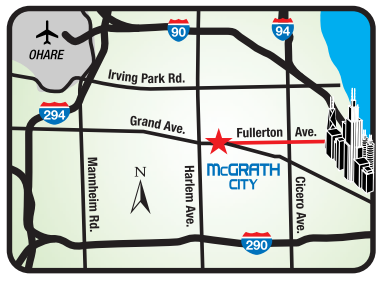

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WHEN IT COMES TO JUSTIN BIEBER AND 'SNL,' NOTHING IS OFF LIMITS

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

Are you ready, America/Canada? Justin Bieber is getting ready to host "SNL" for the first time, and according to a friend, "everything will be on the table" when it comes to writing sketches. Oh reeeeally? Careful what you wish for, Justin—you just might get it. We plotted out some, um, sketches of some potential, um, sketches, we'd like to see based on da Bieb's recent antics. Pardon the lack of artistic talent—we just can't be good at everything.

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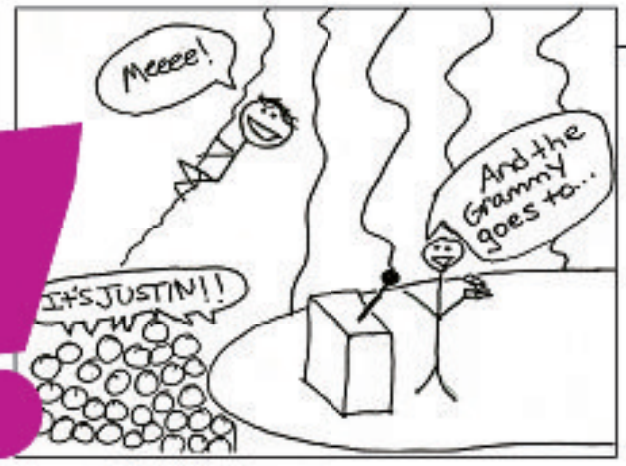


SKETCH 1

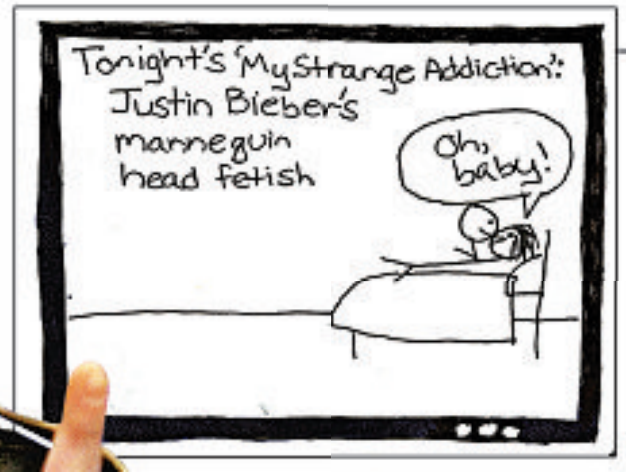
Bieber's Grammys revenge

It's no small wonder that the unnominated Bieber is hosting "SNL" the night before the Grammys. In a dream sequence, Bieber figures out ways to still win an award, including swinging in, George of the Jungle-style.

SKETCH 2

Date that Bieb

In a behind-the-curtain dating game, Bieber must choose a potential date without seeing his options. The twist: His potential dates are a bong, Selena Gomez and his mom. Whoa!



SKETCH 3

Bieb's strange addiction

Bieber showed off his kissing skills with a mannequin head on Tuesday's episode of "Late Night With Jimmy Fallon." Now, TLC's "My Strange Addiction" learns that this fetish has gone on for YEARS. The show reveals what you really, really didn't want to know.

SKETCH 4

Deportation court

Now that Bieber is a huge international superstar, Canada is PISSED at Justin for not appropriately repping the homeland. He's been sent to deportation court, and must argue his case in front of a jury of Tim Horton's-eating peers who are not at all amused by his sagging pants.

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Yes, Lena Dunham has thought about which character on "Girls" she would kill off—you know, for dramatic purposes. It's Shoshanna. "I don't want to kill Jessa off because it's too obvious. She seems like the person who's going to drive off a cliff or contract a horrible, life-threatening disease through bad behavior," she told Garage magazine. "[And] the implications of Marnie dying would be too insane for Hannah. Which only leaves the option of Shoshanna." What about Hannah? Oh, right ...

Not Shoshanna!

Word to your mother

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HOT DATE

MAY 16 That's the series finale date for "The Office," **thr.com** reports. The one-hour special also will be the show's 200th episode.

"I WAS JUST A JERK."

—John Mayer, in an interview set to air on CBS's "Sunday Morning," on his behavior toward women. Duh, John.

First look

Wondering what Justin Timberlake's new album art looks like? Well, JT released it Thursday, so here you go. "The 20/20 Experience" drops March 19.

Millionaire matchmaker

One of the kings of comedy will now be holding court on a game show. Cedric the Entertainer signed a three-year deal to host the syndicated version of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" beginning in September, **deadline.com** reports. He'll replace Meredith Vieira, who hosted the game show for 11 seasons.

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